

Skiing Timp

The snow-covered back side of Mt. Timpanogos was the scene of a conquest for eight ski enthusiasts Friday afternoon.

With packs and skis strapped to their backs the skiers headed up the mountain at 7:30 a.m. After a little more than four hours of plowing through wet snow, they reached the top.

After lunch and a few jumps and

flips off a 30-foot cliff, they decided to ski down the mountain. One of the participants, J. Howard Mitchell said, "The hike up was murder, but the ski down was well worth it. There was plenty of hard packed snow with 2-3 inches of slush."

A film version of this event can be seen on KBYU News Friday evening at 6 p.m..

Produce affected

Strike worries grocers

By CLIFF ELEY
Universe Staff Writer

As an independent truck drivers strike increases in intensity, Provo grocers say they are optimistic but uncertain about what effect the strike will have on their food stocks.

Shaw, president of the Utah Independent Truckers Association, has announced that many independent truckers are on strike, and are picketing refineries, truck stops and light companies in an effort to shut down Utah trucking. "We are going to make this strike more effective by getting truckers off the road," said Shaw.

Shaw said the strike is gaining strength throughout the nation. "The longer this strike goes, the tougher it gets. I haven't seen any strikes where there isn't violence. Besides, they are bringing out the freaks that are looking for action. Many of them are not even truckers."

Shaw said that the strike will affect more than Utah. "It is all over. I know that the midwestern states that are on strike, and Texas and California are in a bit. Things could get pretty critical in the food situation."

Although many independent truckers are on strike, others are not involved. Delmon R. Kennedy, an independent trucker from Placencia, Calif., says he would like to strike, but he cannot afford it. "I'm all for the strike," says Kennedy. "I'm in favor of anything that will help get rid of that peanut farmer, but I just can't afford to be off work." Kennedy said he is not worried about backlash he may receive from striking truckers. "No one keeps me from driving."

Meanwhile, Provo area grocers have different feelings about the effect the strike will have on their food supply. Grant Howard, assistant manager of Albertson's, says he is confident his store will have enough goods in spite of the strike. "I'm not that concerned about it," says Howard. "We have our own produce companies and trucking companies, so this thing won't affect us."

Doug Makay, manager of Safeway in Provo, has had to have a sale on cantaloupe last week, but they couldn't get them out of Texas because of the strike. "This week things are going okay, but you can't tell about the future. It could mess things up quite a bit."

Many of the Provo food stores

receive their goods from food distributing companies. These stores will not be effected by the strike, because the drivers are not independent. Brent Springer, Manager of Herbs Foodtown Market, says he is sure his company will give him the supplies he needs. "I'm not worried at all," says Springer. "We are with Associated Grocers, so an independent trucker strike really can't hurt us too much."

The management of Smith's Food King feels that its supply of goods is great enough to last through a short strike. Manager J.P. Sterevay said, "If we have trouble, we can rely on our warehouse for a while, but at this time of year, a strike could hurt us in produce."

The strike will hurt produce the most, because it cannot be stored for as long as other foods. However, Barney Walker, owner of Walker Fruit and Produce, said he does not think the strike will gain the strength it needs to be damaging to his market.

"It's hard to get stuff out of Texas right now, but I don't think the strike is organized well enough to really hurt anybody," Walker said. "If they were a union, I'd be worried, but I'm not afraid of too much happening."

cent of the white collar workers said they would drive less.

About 73 percent of the students said they were prepared to drive less, as compared to 58 percent of the retired residents and approximately 71 percent of the blue collar workers.

The respondents were given the opportunity to answer some questions concerning rationing. Of those surveyed, 47 percent said they didn't see rationing as an effective way to deal with the problem. Of the remaining 53 percent, 32 percent agreed rationing would be a suitable way to ease the gasoline crunch and 21 percent said they didn't know. "The people seemed to dislike rationing for two reasons; they would be forced to drive less and it would be considered 'unfair,'" Davenport said.

When asked for alternatives to gasoline rationing, 60 percent were unable to offer any suggestions. Conservation was named by 19 percent and 10 percent said finding more oil was the answer. Developing alternate energy sources was mentioned by seven percent, and four percent, all women, suggested developing more sophisticated mass transit systems.

The survey, which consisted of 46 male and 84 female respondents, also asked for ideas concerning the government's plans to combat the gas shortage. Again, 22 percent mentioned

alternate energy sources as a possible solution. Results also showed 7 percent were in favor of restricting trade with OPEC countries.

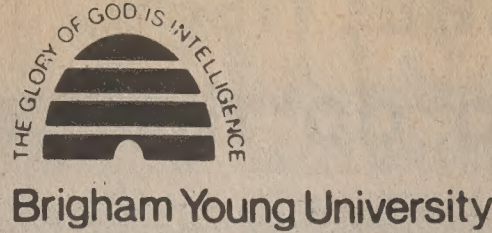
Deregulation was mentioned by 10 percent, and in contrast, increasing regulation was urged by 16 percent of the respondents. The remaining 45 percent either said nothing should be done or were unprepared to answer.

Participants in the survey ranged in age from 17 to 65 and over. Approximately 34 percent fell in the 17-25 age bracket; 27 percent, 26-39; 28 percent, 40-64; and 11 percent 65 and over.

Davenport said the sample consisted of 17 percent students, 19 percent white-collar workers, 25 percent blue-collar workers, 29 percent housewives and 10 percent retired. More than 60 percent of the respondents either had some college education or were college graduates.

"Although these results may not be too surprising," Davenport said, "it does prove the people in Utah County are representative of the nation as a whole."

He added that in a recent national survey, 65 percent of the respondents said the gasoline shortage was merely "a hoax." Davenport said, "Although the questionnaire did not specifically address that issue, it does appear the people here are willing to blame anyone and anything, so long as it isn't themselves."



Call in news tips to 374-1211 Ext. 3630; Provo, Utah

The Universe

Vol. 32 No. 156

Thursday, June 7, 1979

FAA grounds all DC-10's; support cracks discovered

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration said Wednesday that the DC-10 might not be designed properly and suspended the certificate of the troubled plane, grounding all 138 of the jetliners flown by U.S. carriers.

The move, unprecedented in the jet age, disrupted travelers' plans at airports across the nation.

The FAA said the planes would remain on the ground until McDonnell Douglas Corp., the DC-10 manufacturer, proves the aircraft is safe. There was no indication how long that would be.

It was the fourth time in a week that all or some of the DC-10's had been grounded in the aftermath of the May 25 crash of one of the big jets in Chicago. The American Airlines plane crashed and burned after an engine fell off during takeoff, killing 275 persons in the nation's worst aviation disaster.

The FAA grounded the jetliners Wednesday after fresh hairline cracks were found in the engine mounts of two of the big jets that had been inspected and cleared during one of the earlier groundings. The cracks were in the same area where a 10-inch crack was discovered on the American Airlines jet that went down in Chicago.

The new grounding came in the form of an emergency suspension of the DC-10's design certificate, which is required before the FAA certifies that an aircraft model is airworthy.

FAA spokesman Dennis Feldman said that while the order covered the design of the entire plane, the engine mounting area is "the only area we're concerned with at the moment."

The order said FAA administrator Langhorne M. Bond "has reason to believe the Model DC-10 series aircraft may not meet the requirements (for a certificate) in that it may not be of proper design, material, specification, construction and performance for safe operation, or meet the minimum standards, rules and regulations prescribed."

Feldman said when a manufacturer builds a new model plane it must conform to specifications, design, materials, testing and other criteria set by the FAA before it can market the aircraft.

He said the agency had approved certification of the DC-10 based on data submitted by McDonnell Douglas stating that the company had complied with the criteria.

"We accepted their reports," he said. "We don't know now whether the original data was proper."

In Long Beach, Calif., McDonnell Douglas called the latest FAA action "extreme and unwarranted." Spokesman Ray Towne said, "We are exploring every legal angle, including the possibility of going to court."

"McDonnell Douglas reaffirms its faith in the integrity of the DC-10 design," the plane maker said in a statement.

"The company is making every effort to assure a prompt return to service of the DC-10 and will take whatever steps are necessary to accomplish this."

The sudden FAA order, hand-delivered to McDonnell Douglas before dawn, caught air carriers by surprise, forcing cancellation of hundreds of flights, reshuffling of airplanes and disrupting plans of thousands of passengers. Some waited hours for alternate flights.

The grounded DC-10's are valued at \$5 billion or about \$35 million each.

The DC-10s, operated by eight U.S. airlines, carry between 60,000 and 70,000 passengers a day on 450 flights. That is about 12 percent of the 800,000 passengers who ride on the nation's airlines each day.

Foreign carriers that operate the DC-10 were not legally bound by the FAA order, but several — including West Germany's Lufthansa, Italy's

Alitalia and Canada's Wardair — grounded their planes.

Most seriously affected were long-haul routes such as New York and Miami to Los Angeles and flights to Hawaii from the West Coast.

The FAA's grounding order came just three hours before the agency was to return to court here to try to convince a judge that the three-engine jet was safe to fly.

On Tuesday, U.S. District Judge Aubrey E. Robinson initially issued — but later postponed execution of — a temporary order directing the FAA to ground the DC-10s. In staying his order, he said he wanted to give the agency a chance to defend the plane's safety.

In court Wednesday, Robinson continued his grounding order until Monday, rejecting a request by the Airline Passengers Association, which had brought the suit, to extend it until June 15.

A government attorney told the judge that because of Wednesday's grounding order, there was no need to continue with the hearing.

Postponement granted for nerve gas transfer

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — U.S. District Court Chief Judge for Utah Aldon Anderson granted a postponement Wednesday sought by the Army in a lawsuit filed by Utah's governor to block the transfer of 896 Weyete nerve gas bombs from Colorado to Utah.

The delay came one day after the Army announced it was postponing the Weyete move, which was to have begun Monday.

U.S. Attorney for Utah Ronald Rencher said the postponement granted by Anderson was for an indefinite period, but the judge asked both parties for a status report on the case on Sept. 10.

A Wednesday afternoon hearing on a temporary restraining order requested by Gov. Scott Matheson to stop the move was cancelled.

The Navy bombs were to have been moved from the Rocky Mountain Arsenal near Denver to the Tooele Army Depot in western Utah. In recent tests

at Denver, six bombs were found to be leaking lethal nerve agent GB. The leaks were confined to the bombs' air-tight shipping containers.

Matheson's suit contends that all the bombs are in a state of decay and that the Army's environmental impact statement on the move was deficient. The Environmental Protection Agency has agreed with Matheson.

The Army has set no new date for the move. It said a technical team will examine the six leaking bombs to determine if the leaks are the same as those found in previous tests.

The most recent series of tests on the bombs was completed Monday. Art Whitney, Rocky Mountain Arsenal spokesman, said the impact statement stipulates the Army has 30 days to move the bombs, or another round of tests will be required.

Whitney's assistant, Michael Watt, said Wednesday the inspection team

has not yet been named. "Discussions are going on today in regards to the extent of the tests and who the experts will be," he said. He added that no bombs will be moved until the evaluation of the six leaking bombs is completed and assessed.

Mimi Charles, Matheson's assistant press secretary, said the governor is prepared to go back to court if the Army reschedules the move. She also said no decision has been made on whether Utah will send a representative to monitor the technical team's investigation.

The Army held up shipment of the bombs to Utah last summer after three leaking bombs were found. It then announced May 3 it would go ahead with the transfer.

The Army said Tuesday it would re-examine the bombs' role in protecting national security and would supply additional information on the move to the EPA and other agencies.

Citizens blame shortage on government, big oil

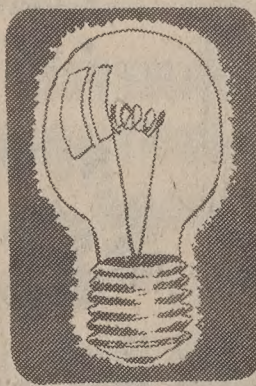
By NORMA M. BEAN
Universe Staff Writer

Utah County residents do not believe excessive consumption has contributed to the current gasoline shortage. Instead, they blame the government and oil companies.

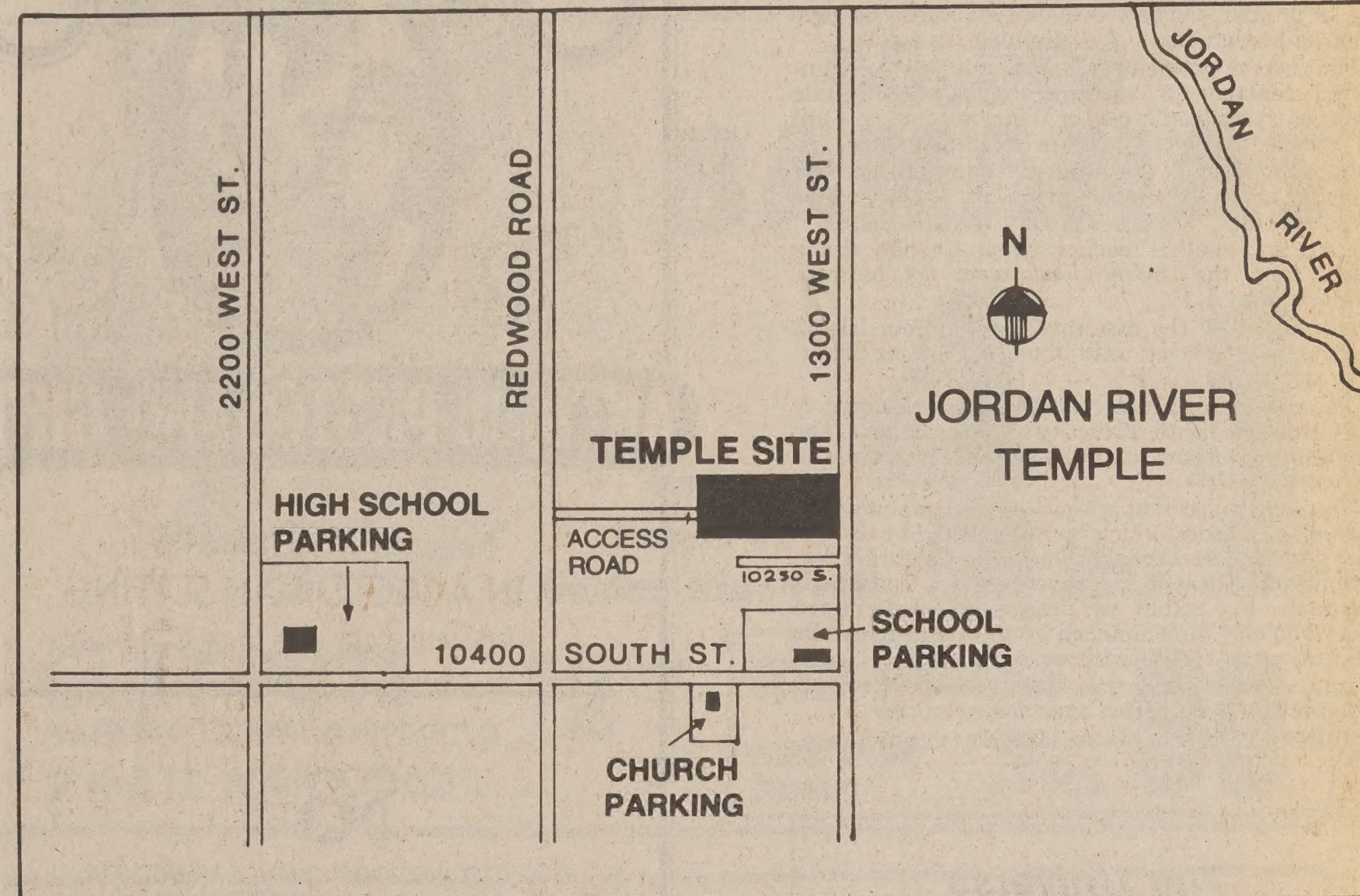
Out of 130 Utah County residents who participated in a random telephone survey, 43 percent said they blame the shortage, and another 25 percent said the government was at fault. Only 13 percent said the gasoline shortages are the result of Americans' consuming habits.

The survey, supervised by Dr. John Davenport, BYU professor of communications, also revealed nearly 48 percent of those surveyed, do believe oil is in short supply in the United States. The remaining 37 percent said oil is in short supply, and 15 percent said they didn't know.

Over two-thirds of the respondents indicated they plan to drive less because of the shortage. Of the housewives surveyed, 73 percent said they would drive less, but only 53 per-



ENERGY WATCH



The location of groundbreaking ceremonies for the Jordan River Temple is between Redwood Road and 1300 West. LDS President Spencer W. Kimball will speak at the 2 p.m. Saturday temple dedication. The 300-voice Mormon Youth Chorus will also perform.

President Kimball will dedicate temple site at groundbreaking

President Spencer W. Kimball will preside at the ground-breaking ceremonies Saturday for the Jordan River Temple of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The site of the Jordan River Temple is 10200 S. 1300 West in South Jordan, on a farm owned by the church about 15 miles southwest of the historic Salt Lake Mormon Temple.

The services, open to the public, are scheduled for 2 p.m. at the temple site.

The First Presidency of the Church will participate in the services.

President Kimball will speak, dedicate the site and officially break the ground. Pres. N. Eldon Tanner, first counselor in the First Presidency,

will conduct the services and Pres. Marion G. Romney, second counselor, will be one of the speakers.

Other speakers will be Ben E. Lewis, who served as chairman of a fundraising committee for the temple and Emil B. Fetzer, church architect, who designed it.

Special musical numbers will be provided by the 300-voice Mormon Youth Chorus, directed by Robert C. Bowden, with Roy M. Darley accompanying on the organ. The invocation will be offered by Elder Robert L. Simpson, a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy and the benediction will be pronounced by Elder John Groberg, also a member of

the First Quorum of the Seventy.

Funds for construction of the \$12.5-million temple have been raised during the past year through donations from LDS members living in the Salt Lake and Jordan River temple districts.

The construction contract for the temple has been awarded to Layton Construction Company in Salt Lake City. The company said the temple should be completed in late 1981.

The contractor said he intends to begin work immediately after the groundbreaking. After completion, the temple will be open for public tours for one month before being restricted to only active church members for the performance of temple ordinances.

News Focus

WORLD

Pope appeals to workers

KRAKOW, Poland (AP) — Pope John Paul II flew Wednesday to this ancient city, scene of his years of confrontation with Poland's communist government, after making an emotional appeal to workers to resist atheist calls to abandon religion.

When the papal helicopter touched down in downtown Krakow, thousands of residents of the city of 500,000 and from nearby towns had lined the streets 10-deep to catch a glimpse of him — some standing for hours despite a constant drizzle.

State of siege

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — President Anastasio Somoza clamped a state of siege on Nicaragua Wednesday to help his government break a general strike and put down the spreading insurrection led by Sandinista guerrillas.

Heavy fighting raged in Leon, 54 miles northwest of Managua, and there were reports of continued battles in the south — near the Costa Rican border and in a half-dozen cities.

Somoza told the Associated Press in a telephone interview that the state of siege, a form of martial law, would enable the national guard to arrest people without warrants and hold them longer than the 24-hour constitutional limit.

WEATHER

Utah weather today cool; forecast high of 62 degrees. Chance of precipitation decreasing 10 per cent by evening. The forecast low for tonight is 46 degrees.

NATION

Action being taken against DES

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration is "working very hard" to eliminate methapyrilene, a cancer-causing antihistamine, from over-the-counter sleep aids and other drugs, outgoing FDA Commissioner Donald Kennedy said Wednesday.

The National Cancer Institute concluded in April that methapyrilene, used for years as an active ingredient in Somnux, Excedrin P.M. and numerous night-time sleep aids, causes liver cancer in rats and mice and should be presumed to do so in humans.

Disco senior citizens

BRIDGEVILLE, Pa. (AP) — Wrapped in a red dress and dangling white beads, Theresa Sabatini jiggled ice cubes in her drink.

It was like any other night at the disco, with one exception — Mrs. Sabatini is 66 and most of the other 500 dancers were in their 70s.

"Tonight is my first time here, and it's wonderful. It makes me feel sweet 16 all over again," she chortled as she shook her hips to the driving tempo of music from the film "Saturday Night Fever."

Most of the VIP club's senior dancers enjoy disco and many prefer the loud and staccato beat, said master of ceremonies Bill Sweetser.

Solar comfort

NARRAGANSETT, R.I. (AP) — What is being billed as the country's first solar-powered comfort station opens in this seaside resort town today.

The water at the washbasins in the \$21,000, colonial-style building will be warmed to 140 degrees by the solar panels in the roof, which also will provide heat to ward off unseasonal chilliness.

Heat rises; so do thefts

By WAYNE J. JESPERSEN
Universe Staff Writer

As the summer months approach the rate of home burglary and car theft also increases. Following a few simple precautions will help prevent theft at home or on the road this summer, say police.

Lt. Gerald Nielsen of the Orem Police Department said, "Having a neighbor mow the lawn, pick up the newspaper and mail are helpful to reduce the chance of burglary." Nielsen also noted turning on the lights and radio by use of a small inexpensive timer can help deter the would-be burglar.

"The warm weather brings burglars out," said Anita Andersen, Orem police dispatcher. Andersen says she handles many more calls for burglaries as warmer temperatures approach.

The Orem Police Department has a unique system for helping stem the tide of burglaries in its city. Because of the 90 percent ratio of LDS members living in the city of Orem, police officials have on a monthly basis, prepared letters containing pertinent information for leaders assigned to specific neighborhoods. "This opens up a channel for two-way communication that generally doesn't happen in police work," Nielsen said.

The police department also sends the letters to other religious denominations and to civic and school organizations such as the PTA, Lion's Club and Kiwanis Club.

As a direct result of this program of informing the local community about crime, "auto theft is down 100 percent from what it was three years ago," said Nielsen.

Burglary, Nielsen continued, is curtailed because people tend to listen to advice coming from the pulpit more than from the police department.

In the March 1979 letter to the community leaders, Orem Police Chief Ted Peacock, stated, that when a home appears to be unoccupied "entry is made at the rear, either through an unlocked door or window." Most burglars look for a home where the doors or windows are unlocked. However, sometimes the entrance is forced.

Peacock also said, "Be particularly suspicious of persons going house to house, or who knocks on your door for no apparent reason."

Orem police suggest the following as guidelines for prevention of burglary: 1. Stop all mail and newspaper deliveries, or have a neighbor take care of them. 2. Leave a light on in the evening and night hours. An inexpensive automatic timer can be used to turn lights and radios off and on to make the home appear occupied. 3. The lawn should be cut during the absence of the owner. 4. Have a neighbor open the drapes during the daytime and close them at night. 5. Call the police department and request the home be checked while you are on vacation.

Museum grows

By LINDA OLSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Since the Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum opened in March of 1978, it has continued to build and change by adding collections and displays.

"The museum is constantly changing," said the director, Dr. Wilmer W. Tanner. Many temporary displays are set up for a few weeks, while others are permanent.

One temporary display now on exhibit at the museum is a trout display. The display includes brown, rainbow, cutthroat, and lake trout and kokanee.

"The display contains five of the nine trout found in Utah," said Dr. Douglas C. Cox, museum manager. "They are mounted life-size."

"Owls of Utah"

Another temporary display at the museum is called the "Owls of Utah," Tanner said. Owls included in the display are the barn owl, great horned owl and pigmy owl, among others. The eggs of each of the owls are also on display.

One display being prepared is of shells. The display, "Dwindlers in the Sea," includes a collection of shells donated by the widow of Mario Gracchi.

Research collections of vertebrates, invertebrates and plants are also used as a reference source of information to scientists. "The museum serves an educational function," Tanner said. Tours are available for various groups such as schools and churches.

Volunteers needed

The museum is in need of volunteers, a vital part of its operation. "If students have an interest and the time to work, the museum can use the help," Tanner said.

Museum staff mem-

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Provo Power eyes project

By RICK KLOMP
Universe Staff Writer

In an attempt to provide for future power needs, Provo City Power Co. is investigating the possibility of building a new power plant in Piute County.

Provo City Electric Department director, Bud L. Bonnett, said the city has received a proposal from some residents of Piute County regarding a possible power plant.

Bonnett visited with a few of the 1,200 residents of the county and was assured that sufficient land and water would be available to make construction of a power plant in the area feasible.

"As it sits right now the resources are there and are available," said Bonnett. "We've had two different concerns who said they could supply us with coal for the life of the power plant."

If the Provo City Commission decides the city is interested in the proposal, environmental impact, as well as economic feasibility studies will have to be initiated. Bonnett said it would take at least a year to get the preliminary studies completed.

Provo City is especially interested in the possible power plant because an agreement between the city and the Western Area Power Administration, the agency responsible for the allocation of power from the Colorado River, expires in 1989.

The city has no way of knowing if present allocation levels will be maintained, reduced or altogether deleted. Bonnett added, "We're going to have to be prepared in case the power is reallocated differently. If the percentage that we receive is cut, we should be prepared."

"The city wants to investigate everything to be able to come up with the best solution for all of its power customers," said Bonnett.

Keith Dalton, commissioner for Piute County said people there mostly are involved in farming and ranching. "We really don't have that much industry around us," he said. Dalton said he feels most people in the county would be happy to see the power plant come into their area. He said that with all the construction and growth the population of the county could double.

Dalton said the owners of the Elbow

Ranch in Piute County have more or less been responsible for the proposal made to Provo City Power Company. Dalton said as far as he knows there is enough land and water available for the development.

He explained that the Manning Meadow Reservoir can supply 3,000 acre-feet of water, and there is a possibility that Piute Reservoir could handle additional water needs for the proposed power plant.

Dalton, like most other people involved with the proposed power plant, said he realizes the whole project is purely speculative at this point. He said, "There are real problems that will take some time to work out."

The power needs of Provo are of great concern to Bonnett. He said Provo City Power is anticipating a 75-megawatt consumption rate this year. Bonnett mentioned the power company was thinking of a possible 400-800 megawatt capacity for the proposed plant in Piute County.

"The ideal thing would be to offer the extra power within the state," said Bonnett.

Pupils try to kill teacher

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Three girls and a boy, aged 12 and 13, have been convicted here of trying to murder a school teacher — because he gave them failing grades — by poisoning his coffee.

Four Isleton Elementary School students were convicted Monday in Sacramento County Juvenile Court of trying to kill teacher Winston Jones on April 24 because they were angry over failing grades.

Authorities said the students admitted putting mercury from a thermometer in Jones' coffee thermos.

Jones and another teacher, Urban Gasperi, drank coffee from the thermos, but were not harmed, authorities said.

Disposition of the case involving the four Isleton students was delayed until June 15, pending probation reports.

The maximum penalty would be commitment to the California Youth Authority until they are 21. The youngsters are now in the custody of parents and relatives.

The court ruled that allegations of conspiracy and attempted murder, which were submitted by the district attorney, were true. According to California law, juveniles implicated in crimes are not considered criminals, but rather are designated wards of the court who may be committed to one of the prison-like institutions of the authority.

In a separate case, three teen-age boys were accused of trying to poison their foster mother.

Authorities did not release identities in either case.

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Students spend 5 weeks studying nature at Timp

By CRAIG NELSON
Universe Staff Writer

Thirty BYU students spent five weeks at Timp Lodge near Sundance tracking squirrels and chasing bugs, among other things, to study them under the microscope.

The students were engaged in a course of study that gives them classroom instruction as well as in-the-field experience. According to Dr. Richard W. Baumann, assistant professor of zoology, the project is a learning experience offered by the Zoological Department in an effort to combine classroom learning with the opportunity of seeing what the students are learning about.

All involved agreed the time spent at Timp Lodge studying their major field topics was one of the best instructive class times they have experienced at BYU.

Sitting or reclining around some of the couches, a few of the students relaxed before a meal, joking and obviously enjoying each others company. One student said, "This is the best learning experience I have had here at BYU. You really get a chance to know the professors one on one." Another said, "You can really understand the subjects better. Even the professors learn. I don't want to go home. There's a lot of culture shock down in Provo. Too many people." Still another added, "This is my home."

Baumann said the students spent five weeks at Timp Lodge studying insect life patterns, plant types and growth, and activities of the local wild life. Dressed in "grubbies" and often without shoes, the students sat at their microscopes and studied the specimens they had gathered that would later be classified and put in their personal collections.

Part of the learning experience involved a special project where the student observed some actual plant, animal or insect in his field of study.

One of the projects students were involved in was the study of the behavioral habits of ground squirrels. Baumann explained, "Students would attract the animal into a live animal trap by using peanut butter as bait. After the squirrel was caught, the students would paint fluorescent paint on the rodent's back." The squirrel was then released and the students were able to observe what a day in the life of a squirrel consisted of.

Varied studies

"Since many of the mothers had young ones at the time, they were especially protective of the holes leading to their underground homes," Baumann said. "Some students reported a mother squirrel chasing off a weasel that wanted to go into the hole to eat her young for lunch. It is unusual to see such a brave squirrel mother

because the weasel is known to be very vicious, especially when hungry."

One student explained his project: "Every two hours, for 48 hours, we took drift samples out of the stream and studied the insects in the samples to study their migration and development."

Students also studied such things as weasels, porcupines, marmots, deer, hawks, snakes and other wild life.

During a lecture on how insects are part of people's diets in many countries, the idea came up to sample the edible insects in the Timp Lodge area.

Students collected stoneflies from rocks in a nearby stream, also collecting some grubs of rock-rollers. The cook killed the insects by placing them in salt water and then sauteed them in butter and garlic salt.

"They had a nut-like flavor and were chewy," one student said. "Most of us were squeamish at first about eating this type of dish for the first time in our lives. The thought of it was the worst part."

For some, the dish did not go over well, but others liked it so much they went back for seconds. By the end of the meal there was not a stonefly left in the dish. The insects, except for the heads and legs, were chewy like a small salad shrimp. The muscle inside the insects is similar to that of a lobster tail.

Specialists teaching such courses as plant classification, fresh water biology, entomology and ecology included Dr. James R. Barnes, associate professor of zoology, and Dr. Kimball T. Harper, professor of botany.

Memorable experiences

Baumann noted that "when the students and faculty first arrived at Timp Lodge, there was still snow piled in the area and no leaves were on the trees. We've now seen nature change from winter to summer and that has been a memorable experience for the students."

Regular LDS church services were held at the lodge for the students and most students felt the meetings surpassed other experiences they have had.

"We are an actual organized branch of the BYU 10th stake," Baumann said. "We hold priesthood and Relief Society meetings. We also held Family Home Evening on Sunday nights."

Baumann noted that learning was a continual thing caused by the fact that the students and faculty spent the whole day together.

"You not only learn from lectures, but from each other and the instructors because you live with them," He added that they have had very few problems between students.

The students worked hard on their class work and collections, but even

with all the work they still had time for recreation.

"There was no recreation until after 5:30," Baumann said, "but after that they played ping pong, shuffle board or something else. We had movies with a cartoon and popcorn on Friday nights." The students were quick to point out, however, that the movie usually had something to do with biology.

The students felt a pride for the things they had accomplished and one girl, referring to their bug collections, laughingly said, "There's not a bug left on this mountain."

"Students will take some of their insect collections with them, while the remainder will be put into a collection at the Bean Museum on campus," Baumann said.

Baumann hoped the lodge would be available for student learning in the future, adding that the administration is still considering what the lodge will be used for next summer.

Baumann said it was hard to get permission to use the lodge. In the past it has been rented out for various short term uses. He felt the lodge should be used primarily to teach students and give them actual in field experience.

There were four classes offered from the biological sciences and each student took an average of seven credit hours of study.

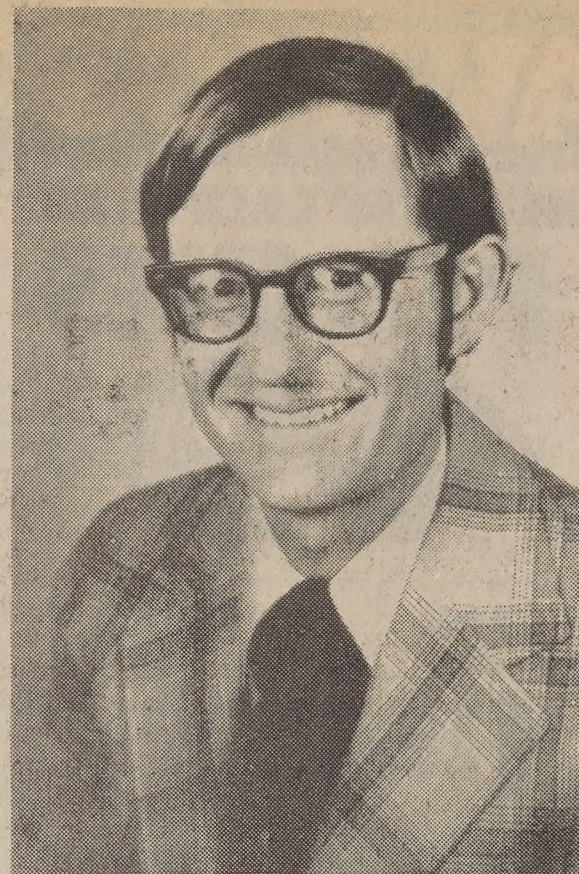
Police warn of gas thefts

Gasoline shortages and the rising cost of fuel may cause more gasoline to be stolen from parked cars this summer, Robert W. Kelshaw, BYU chief of security police, said.

Chief Kelshaw related an incident that took place on May 29 in which 1/2 tank of gas was siphoned from a car parked near Knight Mangum Hall between 8:30 a.m. and 12 p.m. Kelshaw noted that the car was not equipped with a locking gas cap and there was no evidence as to who committed the theft.

Kelshaw cautioned students to be aware of the danger and to take precautions when parking their cars. He said cars should be parked in well lighted areas at night. Students should be observant as they walk through parking areas and report any suspicious activity to Security, Kelshaw said.

Kelshaw advised car owners to purchase locking gas caps for their cars. He said one thwarted gas theft would more than pay for the cap.



DR. E. GORDON GEE

New position for Y law dean

E. Gordon Gee, BYU associate dean in the J. Reuben Clark Law School, has been appointed dean of the College of Law at West Virginia University.

His appointment begins on July 1 and he will assume his new position on Aug. 1.

"My four years at this law school have been some of the most academically and professionally rewarding times of my life and I have nothing but warmest feelings for the law school, the university and my colleagues," Gee said. He added he felt he should accept the appointment for his own professional growth and opportunities.

A prominent legal scholar and administrator, Dr. Gee is a specialist in labor law, including collective bargaining for public employees. He holds doctoral degrees in education as well as law and served as a senior staff assistant to Chief Justice Warren Burger of the U.S. Supreme Court from 1974 to 1975.

Jay Barton, West Virginia University vice president, said Gee's appointment is "probably the most important we're making this year. Dr. Gee is a young man with impeccable academic credentials and wide experience ranging from his work with the chief justice to an associate deanship."

Gee, 35 years old, has published two dozen law articles and has written two books on public school administration and the educational system. He is also chairman of the research committee of the American Bar Association section on legal education and admission to the bar and a member of the Judicial Conference of the U.S. committee.

Gee completed his undergraduate work in history and English at the University of Utah. He received his doctor of jurisprudence degree from Columbia University in 1971 and his doctorate in education the next year in a joint degree program.

Disco's owner outlines change

By DEBBIE LINDSEY
Universe Staff Writer

The Star Palace disco has announced a change in ownership, management, and door fees.

New owner Mike Crowley also owns the Front Page and Broadway discos in Salt Lake City.

Manager Dave Gunn said the switch came as a result of the previous owner wanting to spend more time with his family.

Former manager Brent Weeks had no comment on why the change was made.

Admission prices to the Star Palace have also changed. The charge is now five dollars a person except on Wednesday and Thursday nights, which are ladies nights. All unescorted women will get in for one dollar.

Singles wanted

"This will hopefully bring more single ladies and therefore single men to the Star Palace," said Gunn.

Discounts for students are no longer offered. "There are so many non-students, we just didn't feel it was fair," said the new manager.

Gunn said he also plans to build up better rapport with the city. He said his first step is to put in new sprinkling systems next week. Star

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Palace has been warned by the city several times of fire dangers.

Other changes in the disco include lighting and music improvements. Candles were added to the snack bar area and more lights are being used on the dance floor. Music has been updated and more variety will be stressed, according to the management.

Like changes

Most people seemed to like the changes. One Orem High girl commented that the lighting and music were "flashier and better."

Tony Terry, a Provo man who was there on ladies night, commented, "All I have noticed is that the price went up. Why don't they have a men's night for all us poor men? I think it's discriminatory."

Attendance at the Star Palace has picked up since the change, Gunn said. "We went from 77 people to 322 in just the past week," he added.

Same standards

"It's beginning to pick up. There are a lot of

new and fun things going on now," Cyndi W. slow, an employee Star Palace, said.

Gunn is anxious to the same standards of smoking, no drink and no immodest dress enforced at the disco. "We may even be a little stricter in the enforcement of immodest dress," he said.

Parents were invited by the management to come tour the Star Palace. "We want them to know that this is a good place for their high school kids to come. There is no finer disco anywhere. I am thrilled to be a part of it all," Gunn said.

The new manager has his bachelor's degree in journalism at Utah State, and his master's degree at BYU.

For the future, the Star Palace is considering doing reception. "We want to tailor the Star Palace to the community needs. We encourage any suggestions," Gunn said.

He said disco was just a passing fad, and would be around a long time.

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IF's top scorer

Goorjian thinking of Y

By BRAD ROGHAAR
Universe Sports Writer

Leading scorer in the history of southern California prep basketball has left Arizona State University after one year of college ball, and is considering three schools for transfer — including BYU, Utah and Loyola Marymount of Los Angeles.

Greg Goorjian, a 6-2 guard from La Crescenta, Cal., averaged 9.8 points per game as a freshman at ASU last season, and led the Sun Devils in assists with 3.3 per game. He started in 18 of 30 Arizona State basketball games this past season.

Goorjian averaged 43.4 points a game at Loyola Marymount High School with an average of nine assists a game. He is the all-time scoring record holder in California Interscholastic Federation (CIF) history. According to ASU assistant coach Paul Howard, Goorjian's dad took the assistant coaching job at Loyola Marymount (Marymount), so we gave him the chance to transfer there.

However, according to Goorjian's mother Joyce, he is looking around for a school, and hasn't yet decided where to attend. "He was very impressed with BYU when he visited there, and had a wonderful time. He's very high on the school, but he hasn't

decided yet," she said. "People have been telling Greg that Loyola is too small and so he's been thinking about other schools where he can get more exposure," she said.

"We have known Coach Arnold for many years, and he and my husband are the best of friends," she added. "Coach Arnold has known Greg since he was knee high, it goes back that far."

Mrs. Goorjian added that "Greg's father has not pressured him, he wants him to decide on his own."

Visited campus

BYU Coach Frank Arnold said, "He's just another typical recruit that visited campus, and we don't know what he will decide. All we know is that he contacted us, he's just considering a transfer. . . I know he's interested in us."

Arnold added, "He would be a big gain for us, there's no question; he's the leading scorer in California history, all time."

Goorjian said, "I really enjoyed my stay at BYU, and I'm thinking a lot about it — but I'm not committed yet."

Goorjian will be visiting the University of Utah this weekend, another place he is considering. He said

that he is not only considering BYU and Utah for the exposure, but for other reasons as well.

"I think BYU has a fine team," he said. "I thought maybe I could help them be that much better."

Goorjian's father was his high school basketball coach before Greg went on to ASU and before his dad accepted the assistant's job at Loyola. Because his father was coaching there is part of the reason for his leaving ASU, he was considering playing under his dad.

Decision within a month

Goorjian said, "I think probably I'll have a decision within say, a month."

He will have to sit out the coming season, regardless of where he decides to go. According to NCAA rules, if a player transfers after playing a year, he must sit out of competition one year.

Prep player drafted first by Seattle

NEW YORK (AP) — The Seattle Mariners opened baseball's free agent draft by selecting Albert Chambers, a first baseman-outfielder from John Harris High School in Harrisburg, Pa.

The New York Mets, choosing second, took right-handed pitcher Tim Lincecum from UCLA. The Toronto Blue Jays then picked Jay Schroeder, a catcher-outfielder from Pacific Palisades, Calif.

In all, 226 players were selected during the first day's activities.

Y's Clampett qualifies for U.S. Open

BYU's All-America golfer Bobby Clampett qualified in Santa Barbara Tuesday for the U.S. Open golf tournament to be held in Toledo, Ohio.

Clampett was low amateur at the Open last year.

Four former BYU golfers also qualified, including John Fought, Jim Nelford, Mike Reid, and Johnny Miller.



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netters lose opportunity for women's tennis crown

BYU women's tennis team was knocked out of contention for the AIAW national tennis championship Wednesday when Rollins college defeated the Cougars 5-4 in quarterfinal action.

The Cougars were fighting the match 4-2 in the singles competition but failed to win a single doubles match against 4th ranked Rollins. BYU advances to consolation play and will meet San Diego State tomorrow.

The highest finish at a national tournament was assured

BYU's women's tennis team Tuesday when it defeated the University of Florida 5-4.

The Cougar netters were one of eight teams to advance to the quarterfinals Wednesday and will finish no lower than eighth place despite losing to Rollins.

At the USTA collegiate nationals in 1977 and 1978, BYU earned ninth place for its highest finishes up to now.

"This was a dilly of a match," said BYU coach Ann Valentine. "The University of Florida should be called 'the university of lobbers.' The

balls were high above the net all day."

At No. 1 singles, Florida's Joyce Portman defeated Maria Rothschild 6-3, 2-6, 6-2. "Maria had one of her poorer days," said Valentine.

At No. 2 singles, Charlene Murphy of BYU outlasted Julie Pressley in a three-hour match. Pressley, nationally ranked for years in all age groups, used the lob to stretch the match to 6-1, 4-6, 6-3 before succumbing to Murphy's steady returns.

With her head spinning after the exhausting

match, Murphy said, "For the first time in my life, I looked at a tree and saw the trunk shaking, rather than the leaves."

At No. 3 singles BYU's Wendy Barlow turned on her power to work over Ilene Friedland 6-0, 6-4.

No. 4 singles was won by Cissie Donigan of Florida over Cougar Tracy Tanner 6-0, 6-1. "Tracy had a terrible day," said Valentine. "Her strokes were too tentative."

No. 5 singles had BYU's Barbara Barnes matched against Cheryl Maskell on the first court before a large gallery. Barnes fought steadily to win 6-1, 6-7 (5-3), 6-4.

At the end of singles play, the Cougars were ahead 4-2.

The crucial doubles point was won at No. 1 doubles by Tanner and Barnes of BYU over Portman and Pressley 6-3, 6-4.

At No. 2 doubles, Florida's Donigan and Friedland defeated Rothschild and Murphy 6-2, 6-2. "Charlene had nothing left after her singles match and Maria just couldn't get going," said Valentine.

national Sports spotlight gain focuses on Ainge

By MICHELLE MARSHALL
Universe Sports Writer

Toronto Blue Jay sensation Danny Ainge will gain national recognition when Sports Illustrated runs a magazine feature article on him entitled "Meet Danny Twosports."

The article keys on what Sports Illustrated is calling the "dynamic duo" of the person. "The magazine refers to Ainge as, 'the best basketball player in the world' and 'the best and most promising second baseman in the Toronto Blue Jays' organization.'"

The angle the story is taking is the uniqueness of an athlete who is more competent in two sports. Ainge is one of two athletes to take advantage of a new rule allowing a professional athlete in one sport to remain amateur in another.

Ainge, at 6-5, is probably the tallest and baseman ever to play in the major leagues, and is what Sports Illustrated considers an excellent height for a pro basketball guard.

Ainge himself, when talking about this dual sports conflict, told Sports Illustrated, "I wouldn't be up here (major leagues) if it weren't for basketball. They know I have a chance in the NBA and I think they brought me up to give me a taste of the big leagues."

According to David Honderich, assistant public relations director for the Blue Jays, Ainge has "fallen a little from the limelight" since his starting games with Toronto.

Ainge is currently batting .269, was 0 for 3 at bat in Tuesday's game, and is no longer errorless after the 4-0 defeat Tuesday.

He hit his first home run, a solo, Saturday in Seattle, where the Jays won 6-2. He also had his first stolen base on May 30.

Ainge has started in all 14 games since he came to the Blue Jays, and the team's record stands at 3-11.

Current information from BYU basketball Coach Frank Arnold indicates that there is no chance that Ainge will miss basketball season this year. Ainge still has two years of eligibility left in college basketball.

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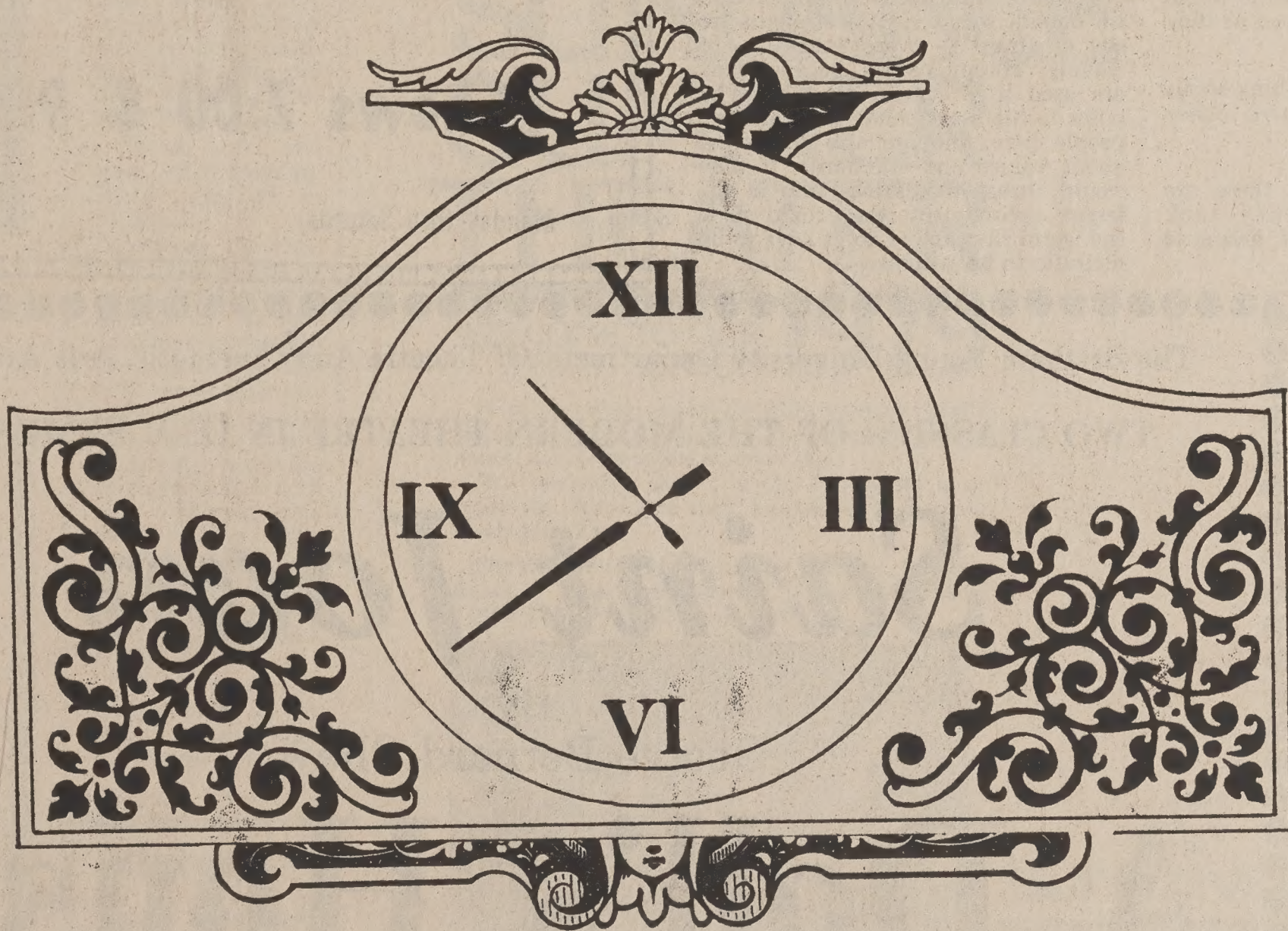
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Universe/ ENTERTAINMENT

Inner resources seen as aid for Y actors

By KAYE TANNER
Universe Staff Writer

A prominent director of cinema and television, Polish-born Tad Danielewski, moved to Utah Valley four years ago to join the the BYU faculty.

As a youth, Danielewski participated in the Polish underground and was later deported to a Nazi labor camp. After the liberation, he acted with the British Army Theater, and made his way to the Royal Academy of Arts in London.

After coming to the United States, where he studied at Ohio University, Iowa State University and John Hopkins, Danielewski went to work for NBC in New York.

A winner of more than 40 awards in the field of entertainment (including an Emmy), Danielewski currently serves as a professor, coordinates motion picture and television productions and directs three professional workshops at BYU.

The following is an interview with Tad Danielewski, conducted by Universe reporter Kaye Tanner.

Universe: Why did you choose to teach at BYU?

Danielewski: For me, it was a process of education. We became friends with a Mormon family in New York who introduced us to Dean Woodbury and Dr. Metten, chairman of Theater and Cinematic Arts at BYU. I was first invited to lecture here and then asked to join the faculty. I left New York because I felt my values were too different than my colleagues there, and I found allies here who were seeking for the same truths I was seeking.

Universe: You've been at BYU for four years now. What is your appraisal of the talent here?

Danielewski: Acting talent is quite outstanding. This may sound like a cliché, but they seem to have access to some inner resources that work in acting, particularly.

Universe: Is it different here than other places you've been?

Danielewski: Yes, it really is different. Few people realize that acting is a very grueling way of life. A good actor would never dream of drinking or smoking, but most actors do not connect this to their function, so they drink and smoke anyway. A small thing, but it makes them less effective. They cannot possibly exert the same amount of energy our actors do.

Universe: What are some other observations you've made about BYU students?

Danielewski: It seems to me that our students concentrate a little bit better, and they also have the ability to deal with the mysteries of the human soul. And that is a very exciting expanse for me. It should be said, however, that religion and drama have traditionally been connected together — even from its beginning. The Catholic Mass, for example, can be a very theatrical experience.

Universe: What is your evaluation of Mormon playwrights?

Danielewski: Writing is basically more difficult than acting. I feel the same forces are at work in both disciplines, but actors perhaps have an easier task because they communicate beyond the script. It is much more difficult to put ideas into specific words and have them be understood as they are intended.

Universe: What do you think about "Saturday's Warrior" and other Mormon-based plays?

Danielewski: Well, all these are brave attempts but they lack sophistication in terms of dramatic structure.

Universe: What kind of future do you see for Mormon artists?

Danielewski: The future is great. I work with aspiring young LDS actors, writers and directors each day and the potential is really there. But it's very important that our writers, in particular, shoot for a high level of accomplishment, because it's only then that the opinion-makers in the world will recognize the talent and project this attitude to their audiences.

Universe: Can you explain to our readers about your Professional Workshop?

Danielewski: I conduct three professional workshops: "professional" means only that these people are determined to make this their life work. There is a writing, directing, and an acting workshop offered, and most students will register for the classes more than one term. Participants are chosen on the basis of talent first and then on personal commitment. This Spring Term we have 20 actors, six directors, and six writers in the workshops, but the number fluctuates.

Universe: Did you originate the idea?

Danielewski: It was inspired by the professional acting workshop I worked at in New York (which still exists.) And then we were able to organize a center in Los Angeles where they have access to NBC facilities. I hope we will be able to go on indefinitely in all three places.

Universe: What success have your graduates had?

Danielewski: Here in Provo, we had a director, Robert Hatch, who just won the Golden Globe Award for his five-minute film. Rick Hatch (no relation) has become a producer for Pyramid Productions in California, thanks to a couple of films he did here. Chris Conklin, who was in the writer's workshop, was almost immediately assigned a major screenplay ("Lord of the Rings") after its completion. We are constantly supplying BYU Motion Picture Studios and the Osmond Studios with promising students. And our L.A. workshop has produced several actors who are advancing professionally, too.

Universe: What are the prospects of BYU and the area becoming a Cultural Center?

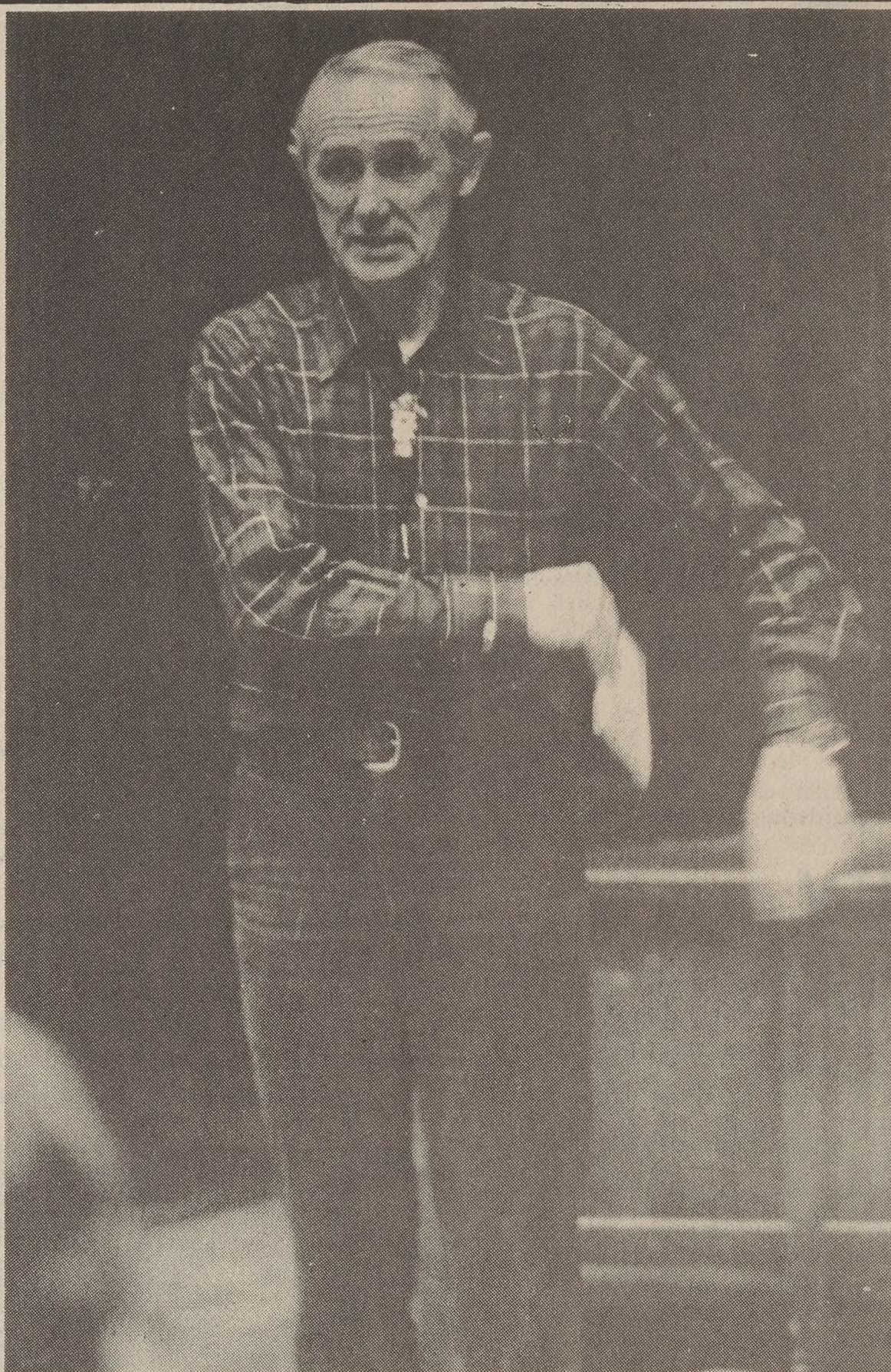
Danielewski: It really already is a cultural center, but it lacks deserved publicity. For example, last month we had a symposium of top film critics, including Judith Christ, Arthur Knight, and Bosley Crowther, but it didn't even make national press. Film awards are coming slowly, too, but don't get much publicity.

Universe: Do you think one factor contributing to the lack of cultural appreciation on campus may be the low cost of admission tickets?

Danielewski: It could be. But our role is not to make money; our role is to share the wealth of theater and film with as many students as possible. It would be tough to start charging students two bucks for a ticket when they may have a hard time spending one dollar.

Universe: Is there anything you want to add?

Danielewski: Yes. What is very exciting to me about being here is the prospect of influence BYU can have on the outside world. A lot of students are shy or afraid — even panicky — of leaving "Happy Valley" because they are used to a certain cohesion. The point is there are some very talented people here who are also concerned about values and standards. If they would thrust themselves into a different environment, they could show the world that actors don't have to be neurotic to be good.



Director Tad Danielewski is a believer in BYU drama talent. "Actors don't have to be neurotic to be good," he says.

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Y drama offers 'Joan,' 'House'

Two BYU theater productions are offered this weekend. "St. Joan," produced by Tad Danielewski, will run through June 16 in the Pardoe Drama Theater, HFAC, at 8 p.m., with a matinee this Saturday at 4:30 p.m.

Henrik Ibsen's "A Doll's House" opens tonight at the Margetts Arena Theater at 8 p.m. and will run through June 16, also with a Saturday matinee at 4:30 p.m.

Two BYU theater students offer their own translation of Ibsen's work, without changing the ending or intent of the original.

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Kristina Linde (Jamie Parker) advises her long-time school friend Nora Helmer (Jennifer Stone) in the BYU theater production of Henrik Ibsen's play, "A Doll's House." The new translation of the work premieres tonight at 8 in the Margetts Arena Theater, HFAC

Film Review

'Hair': life in the past lane

By BOB CANAAN
Guest Reviewer

Why was I immediately skeptical of any good thing coming from the film, "Hair"? It could be that the decade separating this film from its stage predecessor would force whatever was particularly "hip" then into an archaic, even irrelevant statement now.

Probably the strongest single phenomenon with this film is that even after 10 years of concentrated liberation (sexual, social roles, etc.), "Hair" is still unabashed and provocative. (It might be added fairly, though, that Provo today would receive "Hair" on the

same scale the rest of the country received it 10 years ago.) Eight people walked out of the theater in the first five minutes and this is a P.G.!

'Dessert'

I was skeptical. Lester Persky's direction was creative and honest. But it wasn't enough to save the film.

The essential problem, as I had suspected, was in lifting a slice of American culture and attempting to serve it to our memories as dessert. A good idea, but slightly premature. Perhaps a remake of "Hair" 40 or 50 years from now would

serve a more useful and entertaining purpose.

When "Hair" burst on us in the late '60s it was the complete and final reflection of a turbulent time. Its energy was mainly derived from its relevance.

Originally "Hair" was a mirror flashing instantaneous reflections of the world that surrounded it. Now it is a photograph of another time and, although its musical quality is better than ever, its message is fading.

No 'vitalness'

In this new translation, though accomplished without compromise, without attempt to modernize,

without any new messages or statements, it simply lacks the vitality of the original.

Creativity

Certain aspects of this film are unparalleled in creativity. The camera work is superb — particularly a couple of long shots consisting of an empty frame suddenly flooded by more people than I could count.

The editing was also very crisp and clever. And, of course, the sing-

ing and dancing in the film was high energy — celebration level. There is a lot of good in the film.

For those of you who still want to risk your money, let me say a word about what to expect. If you want a musical, you'll get one — sort of. If you want an experience you're too late — you should have been in L.A. 10 years ago. Go and expect nothing, and you won't be disappointed.

grad forms dance company to promote 'sense of feeling'

By KAYE TANNER
Universe Staff Writer

The first professional creative dance company in the state of Utah, outside of Salt Lake City, will perform tonight through Saturday, June 7, in the Villa Playhouse Theater as part of the 13th Annual Art Days in Springville.

The company is made up completely of BYU students and graduates who collaborated for the purpose of bringing wholesome standards into professional dancing.

The co-ordinator and lead choreographer of the company, Ann Brunsvik Brown, said, "We wanted to provide young LDS dancers the opportunity of developing their talents without subjecting them to the low standards prevalent in most dance companies."

Her colleague, Wendy Parkinson Asay, formulated the idea through the encouragement of her husband, who was once a dancer, always a dancer," she says.

Other dancers in the company include Nancy Cannon, Holly Parker, Vicki Faden, Nancy Giles, Kim Sullivan and Janine Nelson. Miss Cannon and Miss Parker are current dance students at BYU. The company adheres to the modernistic philosophies of dance technique and theory set by Mrs. Brown.

Brown's 12-year involvement with The Children's Dance Theater, stationed in Salt Lake City and directed by Virginia Tanner, adopts many of Tanner's theories.

"Dancing is a supreme sense of feeling," said Brown. "It is communication that is experienced — not just heard. I try to teach the child, not just the dance; and to teach the dance, not just the steps."

Brown, 25, received her B.A. at the University of Utah, served on a mission in Brazil, and earned her M.A. in dance from BYU before she began her own dance class.

"I never expected to pursue a career in dance," she said. "I never planned to work." But today she teaches modern dance to 85 students in a converted third-floor studio while her husband conducts gymnastic classes in the same building.

"In order to dance, you've got to be fully committed. I went through a long transition before I could put my heart into teaching again, and especially to the company."

While Mrs. Brown has been teaching dance for some eight years, her dance company was formed only six months ago. Last month, the company premiered at Kingsbury Hall in Salt Lake City with a piece she choreographed called "The Spirit of Elijah." Four generations of women dance, united by a symbolic wheel to which they constantly return and which ultimately binds them.

This production, along with four other original dances, will be featured this week at the Villa Playhouse Theater.



Universe photo by Joe Putnam.

June is "Piano Month" in Utah, and to make it official, Gov. Scott Matheson signed a declaration declaring such. The statement also recognizes the Fourth Annual Summer Piano Festival, which begins June 23 at BYU, and the Gina Bachaur International Piano Competition, which will also take place in Provo. BYU Music Department Chairman Harold Goodman attended the ceremonies in Gov. Matheson's office in the Capitol Building in Salt Lake City along with other members of the music faculty.



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"Anytime Is Taco Time"

By CHERYL GILLAM
Universe Reviewer

Through this weekend, the Lighthouse Repertory Theater in American Fork is presenting the play "All The Way Home," taken from James Agee's novel, *A Death In The Family*.

His novel won a Pulitzer Prize in 1958 and during the year 1961 the play won the Pulitzer Prize for the Best American Play of the Year. Mr. Agee died before he completed his novel, but it was still published in its unfinished form.

The setting of "All The Way Home" is Knoxville, Tenn., in 1915. The Follets are a close-knit family. The play deals with all of its members, from ages nine to 102. The Follets suffer an unexpected death in the family and are forced to deal with it. Their beliefs are questioned as well as the

effect it will have on their future lives.

From the title of the book the play would seem like a depressing subject. This play is far from depressing. It covers four days in the lives of the Follets and helps the audience to appreciate everyday humor. Many of the experiences of this family would happen even today.

Though this was a "community theater" production, the acting was excellent. The play was well directed by Catherine Fillmore, who also portrayed Sally Follet.

There is feeling in every part. Aunt Sadie, played by Rosemary Gould, was priceless: everyone has an aunt like her. Rick Macy as Jay Follet, the younger brother, brought you quickly into the plot of the play.

Though the play does not have all the glamor a

Oz's Tin Man is dead at 79

HOLLYWOOD

(AP) — Jack Haley, who charmed millions as the Tin Woodman in the film classic "The Wizard of Oz," died Wednesday at UCLA Medical Center following a heart attack, the hospital said. He was 79.

Hospital spokeswoman Bonnie Whitham said Haley, who entered the hospital last Saturday after a heart attack, never recovered. He lapsed into critical condition on Monday and died at 1:04 p.m. PDT Wednesday.

As an actor and song and dance man, Haley starred in vaudeville, Broadway musicals and 50 films, but he remained most famous for his performance as the Tin Woodman in the 1939 movie. His last public appearance was April 9 at the Academy awards, when he joined with Ray Bolger, the Scarecrow in "The Wizard of Oz," to present an Oscar. The telecast was produced by Jack Haley, Jr.

"You can't be happy here if you don't see any hope for people who are

suffering, impoverished and in pain," he once remarked about his charitable activities. "Who am I to be so fortunate? My being so lucky, I want to give some of it back."

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Glance

stein exhibit

18-fold pictorial exhibit
commemorating Albert
Einstein's 100th birthday is on
display in the main floor lobby
of the Eyring Science Center
through June 23.

The display, sponsored by
the National Endowment for
the Humanities, depicts
the stages of Einstein's life
beginning with his birth in
1879 up to his death 76
years later. Black-and-white
photos and historical cartoons
are interspersed with a
visual biography and
highlight his immigration to
the United States during the
regime.

The display is the second
annual memorial to
Einstein on campus this year.

ahitian test

Ahitian language test will
begin Saturday at 1 p.m. in
Bldg. 34. Students may
sign up to 16 language
tests for the test. Sign up in
Bldg. 34 before 5 p.m. on
Friday. The fee is \$10 plus an
annual fee for credits.

Car show

The 1979 Utah Valley Old
Car Cavalcade of Cars will
begin Saturday. The show,
which is traditionally a part of
the Springville Art City Days
celebration, will be in the
Springville City Park and will
run throughout most of the day.
First- and second-place
awards will be awarded in a
variety of categories from
due to Special Interest
vehicles.

Research gift

The BYU Cancer Research
Center has received a gift of \$5,
000 from the Fraternal Order of
Eagles.

The gift will be used to fund
research to assist students
suffering from cancer as research
assistants on cancer research projects at
the University.

ak-Yak

atures

r. Miller

During term's first
Yak will be held
Friday in the
Memorial Lounge
7C, according to
Cox, ASBYU ex-
ecutive vice president.

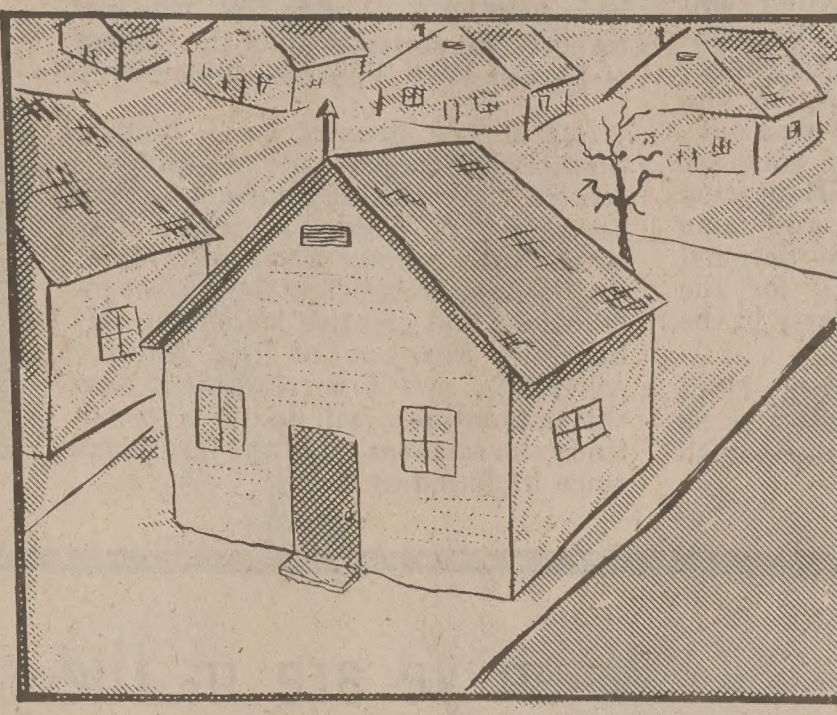
Featured speaker will
be associate professor of
biology, Dr. Harold
Miller, Jr. His sub-
ject will be "Straits and
Crowns at BYU."
Miller said the topic
will translate as
one of students are
being straight to
dress in suburbia,
being put in their time
to gain a diploma at
BYU, but leave with lit-
tle.

heavy translation
that too many stu-
dents, having merely
been up against learn-
ing, assume learn-
ing; sadly they
do not steer those tor-
sions and often lonely
pages which form the
story of authentic in-
terview," Miller said.

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Buyer obstacles increase

EDITOR'S NOTE: With the cost of buying a house skyrocketing, having a background knowledge on the subject becomes important. In this, the first of a three-part series, the difficulties of purchasing the first home are discussed.

By LIZ ROBISON
Universe Staff Writer

Every day it becomes increasingly difficult to purchase a first home.

The two biggest problems BYU students face in trying to buy a home are the down payment and qualification for a loan, according to Norman Parker of Lincoln Realty.

"Most students are not financially solvent on their own and they need co-signers. On a \$50,000 home the minimum down-payment is five percent, but it usually is 10 percent, plus closing costs of one-half to two percent of the loan value. Students are finding that \$10,000 doesn't get them very far," Parker said. "But if they wait to buy, they will probably have to come up with a bigger down payment."

"The average home is going up between 10 and 15 percent a year, and no one can afford to save \$500 a month, because that is what it amounts to," Debbie Taylor of Bill Brown Realty said.

The biggest problem in buying a first home is the down-payment, reaffirms Blaine Walker of Academy Real Estate.

"The down-payment varies between five to 20 percent depending on the type of loan. It usually requires a minimum of 10 percent," he said.

A buyer purchasing a home in Utah County at \$55,000 would need at least a three-percent down payment with an FHA loan. The payments would be \$488 a month including principle and interest. This means that the buyer would need a salary between \$1,900 to \$2,500 a month to qualify for a loan with interest, Walker said.

Profitable investment

The investment in a home enables a person to make money on its increasing value, said Barbara Galli, executive vice president of the Utah County Board of Realtors.

She quotes a National Association of Realtors report that single-family home ownership gives higher returns than any other investment. The report claims that every \$1 invested in a home in 1967 now has a value of \$1.23. Investment in corporate bonds shows the next highest yield at \$1.18.

Ms. Galli added that homes are increasing in value by 14 percent per year, which is more than the 10-percent interest rates charged on loans.

"A mortgage guarantees a ceiling on housing costs. The mortgage may be high, but the monthly payments will not increase with inflation as rental payments do," she says.

Buying a home is still not an easy task. Ms. Galli said the average cost of homes in Utah County has more than doubled in the past six years.

Increasing interest rates on loans is another deterrent to home buying for students. Anti-inflation measures of the Carter administration, designed to limit the money supply, have pushed interest rates on home loans to almost 12 percent in some cases, Ms. Galli said.

Steven Swalberg, manager of the University Mall office of American Savings and Loan Corp. said a 10 7/8 percent interest rate is now charged on a 95 percent loan. Ninety-percent loans are charged 10 3/4 percent and 80-percent loans are charged 10 1/2 percent interest.

Swalberg said loans are difficult to obtain because the bank requires that the monthly payments be no more than one-fourth of the total monthly income of the people involved.

"This makes it difficult for younger people to obtain loans with monthly payments of \$300 a month or more," Swalberg said.

Students who can not obtain loans on their own credentials can still obtain one by having a person with an established income to co-sign the agreement, Swalberg added.

Parents' help needed

The majority of young couples get into a new home only with help from their parents. According to Rand Johnson of Century 21 Realty, young couples can not qualify for a loan if they have been employed only a short time or if they have incurred debts.

Johnson said a young couple recently came into his office with an adequate income, but they had monthly bills totalling \$250.

"When the long-term debt was subtracted from their salary, they could not qualify for a loan," Johnson said.

Johnson said another problem is the couple's immediate desire to have a "loaded house."

"Many couples want dishwashers, new furniture, and fancy drapes and carpets as soon as they move in. They have to be realistic and in some cases wait an entire year before they have designer drapes and furniture," Johnson said.

Homes may be difficult to obtain, but the reports of the National Association of Realtors show that more homes are being sold now than at any other time in history. The report explains that more than one-third of the home buyers are people under 30 years old.

Next: Getting an FHA Loan.

'Fantasy' featured at dance

Eight local instrumentalists comprise the featured band, Fantasy, for a student body dance on Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the Wilkenson Center. The dance is sponsored by the ASBYU Social Office.

The members of Fantasy are Shawn Engemann, who played Pam Flinders in the original version of the musical Saturday's Warrior; BYU students Steve Knell, Dan Truman, Gary Caldwell and Ron Lockett; Mark Jones, who is the youngest member at 18 and a recipient of a full-tuition scholarship to the University of Utah; Rett Christensen and Russ Rowley. All but Lockett are from southern Utah.

Friday debut

For three hours a day, four days a week, Fantasy has been practicing for its Friday debut at BYU. The members of the group, as it now

stands, have been together for about two weeks. All members have had previous experience playing in bands.

"Our band will move you in one way or another," said Rowley. The group specializes in disco and contemporary ballads from such popular entertainers as Donna Summer and Earth, Wind and Fire. "It is really hard not to want to get up and dance to us," Rowley said.

High standard music

All Fantasy members are LDS and although they prefer to be known as promoters of "high-standard entertainment," they often get labeled as "wholesome," Rowley said. "I don't like the label of wholesome, but it is true we don't get off on singing cheap lyrics."

Hotel Utah was the site of group member's most recent engage-

ment, and they have played at various colleges and private parties.

Rowley said, "We dream of improving our sound so that we can have the ability to

record an album. We have the potential and the connections to do it, so it is just up to us."

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New appointments named for office of Student life

Two new appointments in the Student Life Office at BYU have been announced by Pres. Dallin Oaks.

Maren M. Mouritsen, formerly assistant dean of Student Life, has been named associate dean of Student Life. Gail S. Halvorsen, formerly associate director of the Personal and Career Assistance Program, has been named assistant dean of Student Life.

Both administrative positions report to David M. Sorenson, dean of Student Life, Pres. Oaks explained.

Former coordinator

Dr. Mouritsen, a native of Arizona, obtained her bachelor's degree from Northwestern University where she majored in speech and psychology. She earned master's and doctoral degrees from Teachers College, Columbia University.

She has held numerous leadership positions, including serving for six years as director of Student Life at Teachers College, Columbia University. She was previously coordinator of student activities at Teachers College.

She has been active on several committees of the National Council of Women and other professional organizations.

Former pilot

Halvorsen, originally from Garland, Utah, became known widely for his service as a pilot during the 1948-49 Berlin Airlift. He was commander of the 7350th Air Base group in

Berlin and was U.S. Air Force representative in Berlin.

He later took advanced studies in aeronautical engineering at the University of Florida, Wayne State University and the Command and Staff College. His principal leadership

positions were in Air Force research and development programs.

He received the Legion of Merit, the Cheney Award, the Meritorious Service Award, Air Force Commendations Medal and the Medal for Humane Action.



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Spiritual Lecture Speaker

Lowell Bennion

speaking on

"The Things That Matter Most"

He has written extensively for the church and is the author of many books. The latest of which is the title of his speech.

347 ELWC 10:00

Today

Waldo Pepper Days

'An extravaganza'

The Provo Chamber of Commerce, Provo merchants, Provo Aviation and radio station KAYK have joined forces for the next two weeks to create "Waldo Pepper Days" in Provo.

Waldo Pepper Days will feature promotions and sales, give-aways, entertainment and fun, said Peter R. Lasser, general manager of American West Advertising and director of promotion.

Lasser indicated that a highlight of Waldo Pepper Days will be the annual membership luncheon of the Provo Chamber of Commerce. The luncheon will be held at noon Friday, inside the 18,000-square-foot hanger bay of Provo Aviation's new \$500,000 flight complex. The Chamber luncheon will feature addresses by Gov. Scott Matheson, Provo Mayor Jim Ferguson and Provo Airport General Manager David Gunn. Tickets are available by calling 373-6770.

Another major Waldo Pepper Days event will be the "Fun Extravaganza" this Saturday; a full day of tours, rides, movies, entertainment and numerous exhibits sponsored by city businesses and services such as Billings Energy Corporation, Heritage Mountain Resort, the Civil Air Patrol, Trans Western Airlines of Utah and Provo Aviation, Lasser said.

Admission to the Saturday Fun Extravaganza is free. There will be food and ride concessions including helicopter and airplane rides, he said.

Aviation enthusiasts can participate in bomb dropping and spot landing competition this Friday

and Saturday. The Utah County Pilot's Association will be offering a "fly-in" chicken buffet dinner this Saturday evening. Reduced aircraft rental rates will be offered by Provo Aviation during this week, said Lasser.

Robert Redford's film "The Great Waldo Pepper" will be shown Saturday free of charge inside the Provo Aviation hanger. Snoopy and the Red Baron are also scheduled to make an appearance at the movie to hand out candy to the kids.

The biggest give-away of Waldo Pepper Days will be trips for two, via a private prop-jet, to Jackson Hole, Wyo., said Lasser.

Registration forms for the trip drawing are available at participating Provo merchants, KAYK or Provo Aviation. Nineteen additional prizes will also be given away at the drawing this Saturday, he said.

Participating Provo merchants will be offering pre-Father's Day bargains from June 9-16 as part of the "Waldo Pepper Days Sale." In carrying on the aviation theme, Lasser said, Provo merchants will also be taking registrations during June 18-27 for free tickets to the annual Utah Freedom Festival Air Show.

"The purpose of Waldo Pepper Days," said Gordon Bullock, executive vice president of the Provo Chamber of Commerce, "is to attract greater attention to the Provo community and to increase public awareness of the growth of the Provo Airport, which is the aviation hub of Utah Valley."

Utah County Democrats to elect party officers, present current by-laws

By ROB WAKEFIELD
Universe Staff Writer

The Utah County Democratic Party will elect county and precinct officers and introduce new county party by-laws at a convention Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Spanish Fork High School.

Nancy S. Kader, who for the past two years served as secretary of the Utah County Democrats, has announced candidacy for the county chair. Mrs. Kader is the wife of Omar Kader, the assistant dean of the College of Social Sciences at BYU.

Bill Evenson, a BYU physics professor, also announced candidacy for the county vice-chairman earlier this week. Evenson has been active in the county Democratic Party since 1970, and has served as voting district chairman and vice-chairman delegate to county and state conventions.

Anne Barnes, a consultant for special education in Alpine, is running for secretary, and BYU law school graduate Steve Madsen is campaigning for treasurer.

According to Mrs. Kader, she and the other three candidates are presently unopposed, but nominations for each position will be accepted on the floor during the convention.

ing the convention.

Mrs. Kader, who chaired the "Matheson for Governor" campaign in 1976, is concerned about the state of the party system in Utah County, and said she will work to increase the number of involved democrats if she is elected.

"I feel that we are losing the two-party system in Utah County. We were defeated badly in the last election because of a right-wing backlash, and several democrats in Utah County remain undercover and fail to get involved," she said.

"My goal will be to increase the involvement in the party. I would especially like to see more BYU students become involved," she continued. "It would be fine if they were involved in their home states, but they don't vote there either."

Evenson also vowed to help the Democratic Party gain prominence in the county, when he announced his candidacy.

"It is important to strengthen our local Democratic party in order to counter-balance the ultra-right-wing movement here. I believe my talents can be very useful in helping the party reach the public and in raising the funds needed to do our job more effectively,"

New law dean to fill vacancy

Stephen G. Wood, a professor of law at the J. Reuben Clark Law School at BYU, has been named associate dean of law.

Wood will fill the position which has been held by E. Gordon Gee, who was recently appointed dean of the College of Law at West Virginia University.

Rex E. Lee, dean of the J. Reuben Clark Law School, made the announcement of Wood's appointment. Dean Lee said, "Dr. Wood is an outstanding teacher and scholar who will bring to the position of associate dean great intellectual and creative leadership. He has the respect of his faculty colleagues, and I am confident that this appointment will do much to continue the momentum of the law school since its founding."



DR. STEPHEN G. WOOD

"When ye are in the service of your fellow man. . ."

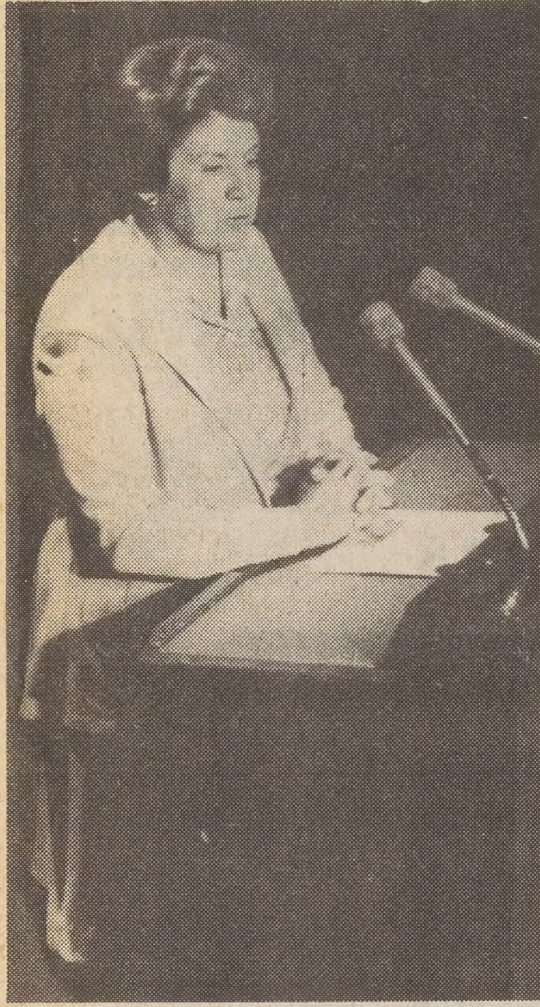
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Forum

Verbal skills drop



JEAN R. JENKINS

By KAYE TANNER
Universe Staff Writer

Jean R. Jenkins discussed the importance and fascination of language in Tuesday's Forum assembly.

"Everything must be created first in words," she explained. "Even when a good-looking girl walks by, you might not say anything, but you're thinking — in words."

Giving a brief account of the history of language, Mrs. Jenkins noted that modern English is the result of German-French words with Latin roots and embodies a vocabulary which exceeds those of other languages by four times. Language can be classified into cultural status, she said. "Some prejudiced Europeans say, 'Speak French to a friend, Spanish to the Gods, Italian to women and German to horses.'"

Quoting from last September's College Entrance Examination statistics, Mrs. Jenkins said that SAT scores in verbal skills showed the biggest drop in two decades. "The

reason for the breakdown," she cited, "is an inadequate grounding in basic reading and writing skills taught in secondary schools." This point was emphasized by a statement from semantist S.I. Hayakawa, "You don't know anything unless you can state it in writing."

Of the 600,000 common words in the English language today, the educated adult uses only about 2,000 in daily conversation. Of these, only 359 words make up 81 percent of all conversational speech.

Thus, came her first plea: "Increase your vocabulary!"

Using Will Rogers and Abraham Lincoln as examples, Mrs. Jenkins emphasized the importance of using simple but colorful words that can "stir up feelings as well as meanings."

"I'm not at all against eloquence," she stated, "but you can be eloquent and straightforward and clear with words that are concrete."

Mrs. Jenkins commented, "It must be obvious that our society, like our language, is in serious trouble when presidential spokesman, Ron Ziegler says this to mean he wanted time to think about it: 'I request an extension to evaluate and make a judgment in terms of a response.' The absurdity of this kind of language structure is emphasized by author, Edwin Newman, who cautions Americans to beware of "academic gobbledegook."

Hence, the second admonition: Say it simply, if you say it at all.

Her third declaration was to reduce "redundundundancy." As examples she mentioned phrases such as "close proximity," "honest truth," "postpone until later," and especially, "each and every."

Despite these too-frequent word pairs, she said, the phrase that really tops the cake is "Ya know." "The prevalence of 'Ya know' is one of the most far-reaching and depressing developments of our time," Mrs. Jenkins said. "Otherwise intelligent people lower their credibility by saying 'Ya know' at the end of every phrase."

"Direct and precise language, if people could be persuaded to try it," she added, "would make conversations more interesting. Since nothing is more important to a society than the language it uses, we would be better off if we preserved rather than destroyed the value of our language."

Y library tours offer assistance

The Utah Valley Branch Genealogical Library will continue to offer workshops and tours to BYU students through the summer term, according to workshop director, Kathleen Kirkland.

The library is open to students every third Sunday of the month from 3:30 to 8:30 p.m. It is located on the fourth floor of the Harold B. Lee Library.

Library tours are

available for students unfamiliar with library resources.

Only the first, third and fifth floors of the library are open for genealogical purposes on Sundays because of a shortage of volunteers to staff the program, said Miss Kirkland. "If we had more volunteers we could keep more areas of the library open to students interested in genealogy."



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With

Dr. Harold Lee Miller, Jr.

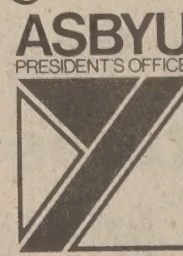
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TODAY



What's Happening!

Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Monday
		7 Lowell Bennion 10:00 rm 347 ELWC Sak Yak Noon Memorial Lounge Spring B-ball tournament Speak-Easy—Dave Litster & Kim Cox 10:00 Stepdown Lounge	8 Spring B-ball Social Office Dance, Ballroom 8:30-11:30	9 Spring B-ball	11 How about a SERVICE PROJECT for FHE? See SCS ad!
12 Spring B-ball Devotional	13 Spring B-ball	14 Executive Council Mtg. 4:00 pm 562 ELWC Spring B-ball Speak-Easy—Dave Litster & Kim Cox 10:00 Step-down Lounge	15 Spring B-ball	16 Spring B-ball	18